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HOW BOY SCOUTS MAY KEEP ON RIGHT TRAIL

There are many young boy scouts who do not know how to use a compass. First, remember that the point of the needle always points north. Next, turn the box of the compass around until the letter N. is in its proper position at the point of the needle. You then have the compass properly set and can accurately map out your journey.

If you are desirous of reaching a spot beyond your range of vision, consult a reliable map of the region. Next, lay a ruler across the chart and ascertain the "air line" distance and direction of the place you desire to reach. The place your compass beside the ruler and you can tell to the degree the direction you must travel to reach your goal. You may be slightly confused when, after starting, you take the compass from your pocket and see the needle "pointing" S. or E. or W. or anywhere on the dial but N.

Remember that it is pointing N. nevertheless, and turn the box around to make the letters agree. Then you can resume the proper direction without hesitancy. Never follow your compass when the needle points anywhere but N. In other words always set the letter N at the point of the needle before attempting to take your bearings.

Of course if you wish to reach some place within sight from home it will only be necessary to train your compass on it and then travel in the proper direction. To train your compass on an objective point place the instrument on the ground, work the box around until you have the letters in their correct positions and then note the exact direction of the landmark you wish to reach. The boy scout should buy the best compass he can afford. It need not be provided with a sun dial and other fancy and useless ornaments, but it should be plainly marked and lettered and should contain the 360 degrees of a circle.

Provided with a good compass the scout may roam the woods with no idea of becoming lost. Until he is familiar with the lay of the country he should travel only on straight courses as he can then return to camp by simply following the opposite direction. In other words if he has journeyed south he will return by traveling north, or if he departs from camp in an easterly direction he must return toward the west.

While a compass is indispensable in unfamiliar country, still a real woodsman should be able to find his way

through the forest by other means as well.

Following a stream is about the safest way for the camper to learn the topography of the country about him. If the stream be a narrow one he should drop a small tree across it at the spot where he starts his journey; or he may build a mound of stone if the water is too wide to span.

Having done either he can wander along the brookside, for to return he has only to follow the stream back to his landmark. Another precaution may be taken by chipping small ovals of bark from trees as one passes and by returning on the line of "blazes" the starting point is readily found.

When starting from camp without a compass fix some prominent landmark such as a high mountain or a large lake as a mark and then remember the ground direction and objects along the journey. The position of the sun should also be noted and at night the "dipper" and the north or pole star will guide the traveler on his way. The scout should learn the principal star formations and where to look for them in the heavens.

When convinced that you are really "turned around," halt! If it is getting dark, build a fire, make a shelter and pass the night. Climb a tree and look for a familiar landmark. If unable to discover one, descend and build two fires. Pile on green stuff until you have made two columns of dense smoke which will advise your friends of your predicament. Travel toward any sound you may hear and shout and yell in reply.

Two shots in rapid succession repeated at intervals of a few minutes is the woodsman's signal. Follow any wood road you come upon, it will bring you out to a camp or settlement. A stream also makes a good trail to follow out of the woods.

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HER GREAT FEAR

By GERALD DAVIS

Colonel Rogers of Virginia was a man of the world, a bachelor and an excellent fellow at heart, though he was only understood by his intimate friends. No one ever thought of Rogers as a husband or a father. As to living with man, woman or child or having his affairs mixed with those of any one else than himself, the idea was preposterous. He was very fond of women's society and was popular with them, but always in a general, never in a particular, way. He had reached the age of fifty without any entanglements, but was not disposed to consider himself "out of the woods" so long as he lived. His one aim was to so conduct himself that no woman could get an advantage of him, for, though he admired the sex, he held the theory that no man could stand against any one of them either in duplicity or to prevent the accomplishment of any purpose on which she might have set her mind.

Rogers was very fond of play—this is, among gentlemen. He never played at a gambling house. Indeed, he once spent a week at Monte Carlo without investing a franc. "I never play to make money," he said. "I play only a gentleman's game for the purpose of passing the time."

Rogers went to Paris and was introduced at an aristocratic club there. One night at a social game he won from a young man named Rutan some ten or twelve thousand francs. The amount expressed in the French coinage sounds large, but it was a little over \$2,000. Rutan was understood to be well off and did not seem to take his loss to heart, and, as for Rogers, there was nothing unusual in his winning or losing such an amount at any time. The settlement was made by Rutan's paying Rogers his winnings in new crisp bills of 1,000 francs denomination.

The next morning Rogers was sitting in the reading room of his hotel scanning a newspaper when a waiter announced to him that a lady desired to see him in a reception parlor.

"A lady to see me?" exclaimed the colonel. "Are you sure you have come to the right man?"

"She wishes to see Colonel Rogers of Virginia."

Being the only and original Rogers of Virginia, the colonel raised himself from his comfortable leather covered chair and followed the servant to the lady. He found a very attractive looking person about thirty years old, but with a worried expression on her face. "Colonel Rogers, I believe," she began in tolerable English.

"At your service, madame."

"You won last night from my husband 12,000 francs?"

"I believe I did, madame, win some money from a Mr. Rutan."

"Would you mind taking from me in place of the notes he gave you other notes to a similar amount?"

"I would gladly do anything to oblige you, madame, but I would like to be enlightened as to the reason for the change."

"And I would not think of permitting you to do me a favor without giving you some inkling as to the cause. I have always heard that the chivalry of Americans toward our sex comes largely from you southerners. Every one knows what may be expected from Colonel Rogers of Virginia."

The colonel bowed.

"I will trust you with the secret on that account. I know it will remain with you. My husband's father is wealthy, and my husband has nothing. I have, fortunately, some money of my own. My husband is an inveterate gambler. He has lost all the money his father has given him and broken every promise to reform. Yesterday, on his promise not to gamble, Mr. Rutan, Sr., gave him 12,000 francs, marked some of the bills and set a detective to watch his son. I discovered through an accident that the bills were marked, and my husband told me that he had lost them to you. I desire to save him from a break with his father, which, if it occurs, will never be healed. By replacing these notes he has given you with others I can avert this calamity."

There was nothing for the colonel to do but make the exchange. Indeed, he was glad enough to do so, for he was terror stricken lest he be connected with a family scandal. Taking the notes from his pocketbook, he counted 12,000 francs and handed them to the lady, receiving in return those she took from her own portemonnaie. Then, with a profusion of thanks, she left him.

The next day a gendarme called at the hotel, and the colonel was charged with passing counterfeit money. Every note the lady had given him was spurious.

To Colonel Rogers his loss was nothing, nor was the position in which he was placed especially appalling, for he was above suspicion. It was the fact that after all his fears and all his caution he had been made the dupe of a woman. From that time forward he gave strict orders that no woman should ever be admitted to his presence, and he parried all efforts on the part of those who endeavored to have him come to them. He never quite recovered from the shock.

He played a number of times after that with M. Rutan, whom he discovered was a bachelor. Who informed the woman of the colonel's winnings was never discovered. It was doubtless one of the club servants.

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